

More "Help Wanted"

Ads. were printed by THE WORLD alone during August than appeared in All the Other New York Papers combined. The Sunday World to-morrow gives the figures.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.
MURDERED AS SHE SLEPT.

Ms. Johanna Hoffman's Head Nearly Cut Off by Her Boarder.

WANTED TO GET HER MONEY

Sharpened a Knife and Used It While Her Son Lay Asleep in the Room.

THEN CHANGED HIS CLOTHING.

At the Telltale Blood Was on His Hands When Run Down by the Police.

A most horrible and brutal murder committed at about 1 o'clock this morning in the tenement-house 544 Sixth street, close to Avenue B. The throat of a poor woman—a widow—was cut with a carving knife by Carl Feigenbaum, a boarder, who had been in the room for some time.

The murdered woman was Mrs. Johanna Hoffman, and she and her son, a child of fifteen years, lived on the second floor of the tenement.

Feigenbaum was arrested by the police at about 1 o'clock this morning when he was found in the room of the murdered woman. He was taken to the police station and is now being held in the Tombs.

Feigenbaum is a young man of about twenty years of age. He was born in Germany and came to this country some years ago. He has been in the room of Mrs. Hoffman for some time and has been working as a boarder.

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The

EVENING EDITION

World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1891.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

More "House and Home"

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PRICE ONE CENT.

MONEY OR HIS BLOOD!

That Was the Demand of a Creator to Barber Jacobs.

Not Getting the Cash He Sailed in for Gore.

Shampooed the Tonsorial Artist and Made Him Drink Hair Oil.

Philip Jacobs, a barber, of 68 Wythe avenue, was in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day for the purpose of securing a warrant for the arrest of Charles Fletcher, a dealer in gas fixtures, whose establishment is in the same block.

According to the story told by Jacobs, there was plenty of excitement in the barber shop last night. The barber's head is almost concealed by bandages this morning, and he says that his place is a perfect wreck. It seems that Jacobs has owed Fletcher a small bill for some time, and the creditor has made many attempts to collect it. Last night Fletcher made his usual call and demanded money. "I spoke to him politely," said Jacobs, "and he said that he would come around in about a month, but he became angry and said that if he could not get money he would get blood. Then he rushed for me and threw a cupful of water in my face, after which he smashed four private mugs over my head. When my journeyman attempted to interfere, Mr. Fletcher threw two razors and a hair-brush at him and he ran away."

Jacobs says that, at the time of the alleged assault, two of his regular patrons were in the place, getting shaved. They were so startled at the actions of the barber that they rushed out of the place with the latter still on their face.

This left Jacobs all alone in the place with his enemy, and he had a very merry time. Fletcher is said to have poured hair oil down his throat, given him an enthusiastic shampoo with various liquids, and finally kicked the barber so enthusiastically that he says, he can hardly walk.

And the worst of it is," added the unfortunate man, "that Fletcher has ruined my business. People won't care to get shaved in a shop where a madman is so violent."

Mr. Fletcher, who has the apartments on the second floor of the Hoffman building, is a man named Luetig, and Mrs. Hoffman was also helped by her nephew, who is well known.

In Mrs. Hoffman's pocket-book \$5 was found and a receipt for \$5 for rent. The dead woman was about fifty-three years old, and showed traces of former beauty. She had a fine face, and the neighbors say she was of an agreeable disposition. She came with her boy from Hungary two years ago. She formerly lived with her sister, Paula Luetig, who now lives at 574 East Tenth street.

According to Young Michael Hoffman, a brother of the murdered woman, she was a very kind and gentle woman. She was a native of Hungary and came to this country with her sister, Paula Luetig, who now lives at 574 East Tenth street.

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AFTER BOSS PAINTERS

Union Men Seek to Have City Contractors Indicted.

Charges Against Kyriz & Son Now Before the Grand Jury.

Accused of Not Paying Current Wages as Required by Law.

It is not at all unlikely that before the end of next week the Grand Jury will indict Contractors Charles Kyriz & Son, of 714 Greenwich street, on the charge of violating the labor laws.

Thirty-two painters, employed by this firm to work on the Normal College building, struck recently by order of the Board of Working Delegates. The contractors had been paying them only \$2.50 a day, while the union scale of wages for their class of work calls for \$3.50.

Since this strike, Attorney-General Hancock has been called upon to give an interpretation of Chapter 82, Laws of 1884, entitled an "Act to regulate the hours of labor of mechanics, who kingdom and laborers in the employ of the State, or otherwise engaged in public work."

The two sections of the act say that the law shall apply to all mechanics, workmen and laborers employed by the State or any municipal corporation, for the performance of public works.

The content of the act is that Kyriz & Son, in violation of the provisions of this act, inasmuch as the Normal College is a public institution, and consequently Kyriz & Son had "contracted with the State or a municipal corporation therein for the performance of public work."

Attorney-General Hancock on Aug. 2, last interpreted the infringement of this law by the contractors, and ordered the body violating it to arrest and imprisonment on conviction.

One of the specific requirements of the law, it is asserted, is that the scale of wages adopted by unions in any given locality shall govern as to the amount to be paid by employers designated in the act.

Another feature of the interpretation placed upon this law by the Attorney-General is that any citizen shall have the right on information and belief, without direct knowledge, to lodge a complaint against any person violating the act.

Col. Fellows has placed the affidavits of the striking painters in the hands of Assistant District Attorney Davis. The Board of Working Delegates has appointed thirty-eight of its members to represent all the trades on Tuesday, Sept. 1, to demand that the law in question be rigorously enforced by the department of the city government.

Under the Attorney-General's interpretation, the law will lead to the dismissal of a great many persons in the city government's employ, inasmuch as the Mayor or his executive officers are not empowered, but compelled to discharge every person under who is guilty of a violation of the law.

We shall answer Miss Ward's suit in due time," said Mr. De Mott, "and will try the case in the usual way."

By no means. We are not through with this matter yet. I am in a position to say anything just at present."

He has not been made clear just what the nature of the charge against Miss Ward is."

It is, that because we have not published the names of the donors of the Browns fund, we are liable to be sued by them for libel."

Mr. De Mott consulted with Vice-Commodore Brown Tuesday evening as to the best legal proceeding to take against the Browns in defense of Young Brown. Later in the day the Vice-Commodore went to his yacht, Clarence Eugene Brown, by the advice of counsel, is keeping very quiet just now. He has nothing to say about his trouble with Fannie.

There was a hot fight on the Cleveland and Erie railroad, between the two parties, in which two porters were killed and several others injured.

The row was terminated by one of the men being laid out unconscious, with a severe cut on his head. The man who was laid out was Edward Hersey, aged forty, of 12 Fulton place, and John Brown, who was also injured. The cause of the quarrel is unknown. While the men were fighting, Clarence Eugene Brown and beat his opponent on the head with a brick.

The fight was witnessed by a crowd of persons who were going home at the time, but nobody attempted to interfere. The fight was a very serious one, and it is believed that it will result in the prosecution of the men who were engaged in it.

Knickerbocker Steamship Company special arrangements have been made by Mr. Frank Barnaby, Acting Manager of this company, for Labor Day.

Steamers Gen. Slocum and Grand Republic will make three trips to Rockaway, Long Island, on Labor Day. The first trip will be made by the Gen. Slocum, leaving at 10 o'clock, and the Grand Republic will follow at 11 o'clock.

The second trip will be made by the Grand Republic, leaving at 10 o'clock, and the Gen. Slocum will follow at 11 o'clock. The third trip will be made by the Gen. Slocum, leaving at 10 o'clock, and the Grand Republic will follow at 11 o'clock.

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POLITENESS GOES AT SING SING.

Convict—"I beg your pardon."

Gov. R. P. F.—"Why, certainly; most happy, of course."

"DUKE'S" TURN NEXT. PLATT IS SARCASTIC.

Indications that Actress Fannie Ward Will Be Arrested.

Papers Have Already Been Sent to the District Attorney.

End of the Scandal Over Commodore Brown's Son Is Not Yet.

The other side of the story," setting forth the grievance of Vice-Commodore Edward M. Brown and Clarence Eugene Brown against Fannie Ward and her mother, Mrs. John Buchanan, will probably be told in the police court before many days.

Miss Ward scored first in the arrest of Clarence Eugene Brown, "Duke" by courtesy, but Albert E. De Mott, attorney-at-law, in charge of Brown's interests, assured an "Evening World" reporter this morning that the end is not yet, and that it must not be imagined that the Browns, father and son, would stand calmly by and see Miss Fannie shoot off her heavy legal guns without replying. Mr. De Mott said that he had already sent the papers to the District Attorney, and that he would try the case in the usual way.

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EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

RACING IN THICK FOG.

Light, Flaky Wind, with a Dense Haze Hiding Both Yachts from View.

VIGILANT GOT AWAY AHEAD.

Increased Her Lead in the First Mile to Leeward, but Lost It Later.

SATANITA WON FIRST ROUND.

As in Yesterday's Unsatisfactory Match, the Course is a Triangle, with Short Legs.

(By Associated Press.)

DARTMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 1.—To the great disappointment of yachtsmen, when the sun rose to-day there was a thick haze over the bay and out to sea, and the wind was light from the north, with little prospects of freshening.

This was not calculated to cause any enthusiasm, especially as the decision of the Sailing Committee of the Royal Dartmouth Yacht Club yesterday, in awarding the prize to Vigilant because the race could not be finished within the time limit of eight hours, has caused considerable dissatisfaction. It is admitted that the Sailing Committee acted wisely according to the rules of the club, but in view of the fact that they decided the race for the first round, the first round, it is thought that they might have acted a little more generously towards the American yachts.

Both Vigilant and Satanita were ordered to-day to race under the auspices of the Sailing Committee of the Royal Dartmouth Yacht Club. The Vigilant, a fifty-five guineas, and the course was a triangle, as follows: From Dartmouth, to the light five miles; thence to westward; thence to the eastern mark, a distance of five miles, and back to the starting point. The total distance of the race was fourteen miles for once around the course; three times around the course, the total distance being forty-two miles.

Vigilant got the best of the preliminary race, but Satanita was faster in the first round, it is thought that they might have acted a little more generously towards the American yachts.

At the end of the first leg, on the first round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the second leg, on the second round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the third leg, on the third round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the fourth leg, on the fourth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the fifth leg, on the fifth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the sixth leg, on the sixth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the seventh leg, on the seventh round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the eighth leg, on the eighth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the ninth leg, on the ninth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the tenth leg, on the tenth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the eleventh leg, on the eleventh round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the twelfth leg, on the twelfth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the thirteenth leg, on the thirteenth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the fourteenth leg, on the fourteenth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the fifteenth leg, on the fifteenth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the sixteenth leg, on the sixteenth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the seventeenth leg, on the seventeenth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the eighteenth leg, on the eighteenth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the nineteenth leg, on the nineteenth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the twentieth leg, on the twentieth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the twenty-first leg, on the twenty-first round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the twenty-second leg, on the twenty-second round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the twenty-third leg, on the twenty-third round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the twenty-fourth leg, on the twenty-fourth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the twenty-fifth leg, on the twenty-fifth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the twenty-sixth leg, on the twenty-sixth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the twenty-seventh leg, on the twenty-seventh round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the twenty-eighth leg, on the twenty-eighth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the twenty-ninth leg, on the twenty-ninth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the thirtieth leg, on the thirtieth round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

At the end of the thirty-first leg, on the thirty-first round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles. At the end of the thirty-second leg, on the thirty-second round, the Vigilant was leading Satanita by a distance of about four miles.

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